

## MARINES TO CANAL AS U. S. GIVES WARNING

**BATTALION LEAVES ON BATTLE  
SHIP AS ISTHMIAN REPUBLIC  
IS NOTIFIED COSTA RICA  
WILL TAKE DISPUTED TERRI-  
TORY—GO AT HUGHES RE-  
QUEST—PLAN TO ENFORCE  
WHITE AWARD WITH SOLD-  
IERS UNOFFICIALLY DENIED**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The United States has informed the government of Panama that as friendly mediator between Panama and Costa Rica in their boundary dispute it does not feel compelled to suggest that Costa Rica delay longer in taking jurisdiction over territory now held by Panama and which was adjudged to belong to Costa Rica by the terms of the White award.

The position of this government was stated in a note transmitted by secretary Hughes to the government of Panama on August 13 and made public today by the State Department. Costa Rica has advised the United States the note said of its determination to assume immediate jurisdiction over the disputed territory.

Almost simultaneously with publication of the note it became known that a force of marines had been embarked at Philadelphia for the canal zone. Officials here whose positions made them cognizant of the movement refused to divulge its purpose or to comment except for the statement that it was ordered at the solicitation of the State Department.

**Rush South on Battleship**  
The marines, drawn from the Quantico, Va., base comprised the 3rd Battalion of the 5th Regiment, and were commanded by Maj. Thomas S. Clark. Moving by train Saturday night they embarked at Philadelphia today, according to marine headquarters, on the battleship Pennsylvania, which was to convey them to the canal. The Pennsylvania has been under orders for a fortnight to proceed to the West coast to take her place in the reorganized Pacific fleet naval officials said. Unofficially, it was said in naval circles that no plans had been made looking to the employment of American forces in the territory delimited by the White award.

## FRANK WALLACE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS ORGANIZER FOR AMENDMENT IN COUNTY

Organization of the Indiana Educator's Amendment Association whose purpose is to work for ratification of amendment No. 9, to the state constitution at the special election on Sept. 6, has been completed in many Indianapolis counties, Herbert Briggs, director of the campaign said yesterday. Within the next week Director Briggs expects an active organization at work in every county. Frank Wallace of Greencastle, superintendent of the Putnam County Schools, has been appointed organization chairman for this county.

Mrs. Hence Orme, president of the Indianapolis Parent-Teacher's Association has written Director Briggs an indorsement of the amendment.

"The man who holds the office of state superintendent should not be compelled every two years to make a political campaign," he letter says. "While there is a chance of getting a real educator in office there are many chances that a political debt will be paid."

## ASPIRANTS FOR PLACES ON THE PUTNAM JUDGING TEAM ARE GETTING EXPERIENCE

Aspirants for places on the Putnam County Judging team will visit the swine herds of the county Tuesday and do some practical judging. The six contestants will all become members of the team, it is said. Three boys will compose the team and other three aspirants will be first second and third alternates. The boys will be assigned their respective positions after the 3 days course at Purdue. They will enter the judging contest at the state fair.

## HAY RIDE TO SCOTT'S GROVE

One of the most delightful and yet novel events of the closing summer season will be the Hay Ride to be given by the young men of Miss Jennie Farmer's Sunday School Class of the Christian Church. On Thursday evening, August 25th the young men and their young lady friends will assemble at the Christian church where they will board a hay truck and motor to Scott's Grove, at which place they will enjoy a moonlight supper. Following the supper a number of games and other amusements will be had. Miss Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley and Rev. Marshall will act as chaperones for the occasion.

## MANY COUNTY TEACHERS HERE FOR INSTITUTE

**WEEKS PROGRAM WHICH IS  
CHUCK FULL OF GOOD THINGS  
STARTS THIS MORNING—PROF  
W. W. SWEET OF DE PAUW  
PROF GEORGE H. TAPPY OF WA-  
BASH COLLEGE AND MRS. E.  
E. OLCOTT ARE THE HEAD-  
LINERS**

With an especially pleasing and instructive program as arranged by county superintendent Frank Wallace, the teachers of Putnam county who are meeting here this week for their regular institute, are assured a most enjoyable and instructive series of meetings.

Prof. W. W. Sweet of DePauw University, Prof. George H. Tappy of Wabash College and Mrs. E. E. Olcott of Central Normal College, are the headliners and each will deliver a series of interesting and instructive lectures.

Special arrangements for music have been made by Mr. Wallace. Miss Caroline Hobson, of the Stewart Talking Machine Co., Indianapolis, Indiana, is in charge of this department during the early part of the week and Dean McCutchan of DePauw during the latter.

The program for today is as follows:

- Monday Morning**  
10:00 Music—Miss Caroline Hobson, Representative of the Stewart Talking Machine Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.  
10:20 Devotional Exercises.  
10:30 "Teaching Boys to Study,"—Prof. George H. Tappy, Department of Education, Wabash College.  
11:00 "Reading—A Life Habit—The Y. P. R. C."—Mrs. E. E. Olcott, Primary Education, Central Normal College.  
11:30 "History in the School Curriculum," Prof. W. W. Sweet, History Department, DePauw University.  
**Monday Afternoon**  
1:15 Music—Miss Hobson.  
1:45 Address—Miss Blanche Merry State Attendance Officer.  
2:05 "The Third and Fourth Generation," Prof. Tappy.  
2:35 Recess.  
2:45 Music—Miss Hobson.  
3:00 Reading—"The Use of Stories Read and Told"—Mrs. Olcott.  
3:30 "History as a Means of Correcting Wrong Impressions," Prof. Sweet.

## TWO POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY LOCAL COUNTY AGENT

Fifty-two culls, 47 mediums and 26 extra good laying hens were found in a flock of 125 hens Friday afternoon at the home of Charles T. Webster at Crest Knob farm in Russell township by Charles A. Jackson county agent, in a poultry culling demonstration. Fifty-three persons attended the demonstration.

The next demonstration will be held at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at the home of J. Ed. Crosby in Jackson township. At the same time Thursday afternoon a demonstration will be given the home of John Quinlisk in Madison township by County agent Jackson.

Earl O. Ewan left Monday for Seymour where he will spend a part of his vacation.

## Would You Let Your Daughter Do This?



## CAR STOLEN YEAR AGO IS LOCATED IN HOBOKEN, N. J.

**MRS. E. B. EVANS' MORMON  
AUTOMOBILE TAKEN FROM  
GARAGE ON NIGHT OF MAY 12  
1920, FOUND IN EAST BY DE-  
TECTIVE AGENCY—WORKING  
ON CLEWS WHICH MAY LEAD  
TO ARREST**

The Mormon car, owned by Mrs. E. B. Evans and stolen from her garage on the night of May 12, 1920 has been located by a Chicago Detective agency in Hoboken, N. J.

The car, according to the detective agency, was driven directly to Cleveland from Greencastle and has been sold four of five times since it was stolen.

It will be remembered that a man came to Greencastle, registered at the Grand Central hotel on the day before the theft. He inquired regarding the location of the garage the following day and that night, near 11 o'clock went to the garage, forced the lock and took the car.

He then drove to the hotel, got his hand bag and drove away. Nothing was ever heard of the car, although several rumors regarding it had been circulated, until the detective came to Greencastle Saturday and told the local officers of its having been located.

The insurance company, which held the theft insurance on the car, after several weeks paid the insurance, but it is said that it had an understanding with Mrs. Evans that in case the car was found it would be turned over to her.

The detective here Saturday was working on clues which may lead to the arrest of the man or men who are guilty of the theft of the car.

## NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Greencastle township:  
County of Putnam, State of Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the advisory board of Greencastle township County Putnam, State of Indiana, will meet at the office of E. R. Hamrick, trustee of said township, on the 6 day of September, 1921, to hear any and all objections to the proposed estimate of expenditures of tax levies for the year 1922; notice of which was published in the Daily Banner and the Daily Herald on the 6th day of August, 1921.

E. R. HAMRICK, Trustee Greencastle Township  
22d. Aug. 22.29

## NEGRO STAGE PRODUCER FORMERLY OF THIS CITY

Noble Sissle a colored theatrical producer, who, with Aubrey Lyles of New York, has presented a play "Shuffle Along," in a colored theatre in New York which has attracted the attention of the theatrical world was formerly a resident of Greencastle. He came to Greencastle from Indianapolis to attend DePauw and the DePauw School of Music. While here he sang in the local movie house and was engaged in concert work.

Mr. Sissle lived in Indianapolis for about twenty years in the vicinity of West and Twelfth streets. He was a tenor singer and was also an accomplished pianist, but his singing was what attracted attention to him. He sang at banquets throughout the state and also toured the country with several colored orchestras. His mother Mrs. Martha Sissle, was the first colored matron of the colored Y. M. C. A.

## PORTLAND CEMENT DEFEATED BY THE PORTLAND MILLS NINE

The Indiana Portland Cement ball team was defeated 9 to 3 by the Portland Mills team in a game played Sunday at Portland Mills.

## DOWN GOES THE WAGE SCALE ON STATE WORK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 22.—Scale pay on all state road construction work has been cut as regards the price of terms and laborers, according to Lawrence Lyons, director of the state highway commission.

This is in accordance with the commission's policy to reduce road building and maintenance costs, and also for the reason that living costs have declined somewhat, he says.

Teamsters with teams have been reduced from 50 to 45 cents an hour. The wage reduction for laborers will vary in that some men are paid 25 cents an hour and others but 20 cents an hour. Where the work of a man is believed up to standard set by the commission, then he receives 25 cents an hour. In cases where the superintendent considers the man is giving his best efforts but such does not measure up to the best workers, a reduction is made.

According to Mr. Lyon the new scale will make it possible for a man with a team to earn about \$4.50 a day or \$27 a week. This is a considerable drop from the scale for war time work. The sliding scale for laborers is designed to eliminate those men who think they can kill time when employed by the state.

Greencastle Tribe of Ben Hur, No. 102 will give a dance and watermelon feast at their hall on Tuesday evening. All members are privileged to take guests. Alta Crump, chief Minnie A. Kiefer, Scribe

## BOY, SCARED AT DOG, STEPS INTO ROAD IN FRONT OF AUTOMOBILE

**ROBERT BOWMAN, AGE 12, SON  
OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK  
BOWMAN BADLY INJURED AT  
NEAR 4 O'CLOCK SUNDAY AF-  
TERNOON BY AUTO DRIVEN  
BY INDIANAPOLIS MAN**

Robert Bowman, age 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman, 122 East Hanna street suffered a broken right leg and bad bruises, at near 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by N. W. York of Indianapolis, on the Bloomington road, near the Mac Jones residence just south of town.

Young Bowman, with several boy companions was walking along the Bloomington road on their way to visit a little friend. As they passed the Jones home a dog ran at them and Bowman scared at the dog jumped into the road immediately in front of the car.

The driver of the car did not have an opportunity of missing the lad and he was knocked down by the machine and then run over. He suffered a fracture of the right leg just below the knee, a bad scalp wound and a badly bruised shoulder.

Mr. York stopped his car and the lad was carried into the Jones home where he was given medical attention by Dr. C. C. Tucker. He was unconscious for a short time due probably to a slight concussion.

Later he was brought to his home here and this morning was reported to be doing nicely. Little blame is attached to Mr. York for the accident.

## WIVES TO BE GUESTS OF ROTARY WEDNESDAY

Wives of the members of the Greencastle Rotary club will be guests at the next regular meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Christian church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and Miss Willis, a community Chautauqua entertainer, who is to be a special guest, will give a program of readings following the dinner.

## DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of East Tennessee street were host and hostess last evening for a six o'clock dinner. In the center of the table was a beautiful basket of garden flowers. Covers were set for ten guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCurry and daughter of Greencastle, Mrs. Lewis Hussey and daughter Ruth of Princeton, — Brazil Times

## UNION SERVICES ARE HELD SUNDAY

The Union service was held in the Christian Church Sunday night and Rev. H. C. Clippinger, pastor of Locust street church delivered the sermon using "The Disarmament Problem," as his theme.

The last command of Jesus on his way to his trial was one text and then he said to Peter, "Out up Thy Sword" and also a part of Isaiah 24 "Nations shall not learn war any more."

Evangelists Reed and Bailey and pastors Davis, Raphael and Marshall took part in the services, the last named acting as chairman.

Rev. Clippinger said he believed the prophecy was to be fulfilled some day and war among nations would be no more. America now has a great chance to help in the fulfillment of the prophecy. President Harding has succeeded in having the great nations agree to a conference and on November 11 in Washington the conference will open for which congress has set aside \$200,000 for necessary expenses.

The debt of \$348,000,000,000 on the nation caused by the war cries aloud for no more war. Ninety cents on every dollar of our nations income goes to war debts and expenses. What a shame for a so called Christian Nation.

The money could and should be better used. The death of 8,000,000 in an awful cost of war and the permanent injury of thousands more cry out against this awful experience. The destroyed homes, the millions of stunted children, the broken hearted lonely wives and mothers of the world also pray for the success of the conference looking toward ending wars.

America should lead the way in this epoch making movement. The ministers and churches deserve to be commended for the earnest lead they have taken to secure the conference, over twenty thousand signing a petition to have our nation take such a step.

For these reasons in addition to the call of the voice of the Prince of Peace the church unites in Prayer for the success of the conference. A resolution endorsing and commending President Harding was unanimously approved and the action will be sent to him today. Public officers should be commended when they do noble things as we criticize them freely when they do what we do not like.

A fire insurance official says artificial blondes and women with bobbed hair no longer will be tolerated in his employ. It looks very much as if artificial blondes and women with bobbed hair in the employ of the company had better be taking out fire insurance.

One of the most harmless as well as most charming little white ones we hear frequently nowadays is, "I am spending the summer at home this year, because I find it more comfortable." It is more comfortable, of course, but that isn't the real reason.

An "unidentified, mysterious, swift," vessel, and undoubtedly high-powered vessel which encircled an Atlantic liner at sea is—sh!—believed to be the "master mind" of the pirates that have been stealing ships along the coast.

Somebody has estimated that the American housewife earns \$4,004 a year. And a great many of them collect the whole amount with the exception of the \$4,000.

Many a budding mathematician has his troubles squaring the circle, but any reader of the sport news now easily understands how four rounds make one square fight.

It shouldn't be necessary to again remind purveyors of statistical relief that ordinary Yanks do not buy for their household budget in wholesale quantities at wholesale prices.

Perhaps the man who stole \$500 worth of silk shirts (marked value) didn't know he was acquiring obsolete goods.

A college diploma is a good thing to have, but it also is a good thing to forget when hunting for a job.

The Atchison Globe says there were crazy people before jazz came into vogue. Is jazz a cause or an effect?

## WOMAN KILLED SIX HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

**HIGH CORN AT ROAD CROSSING  
BLAMED FOR WRECK ON  
PENDLETON - NOBLESVILLE  
HIGHWAY—DRIVER HELD AF-  
TER CRASH**

ANDERSON, Ind. Aug. 21.—Mrs. Viola Bailey, 30 years old of Elwood was killed and six others were hurt, three seriously, in a collision of two automobiles at the intersection of the Madison-Hamilton county line and the Pendleton-Noblesville pike, three miles south of Lapel and twelve miles southwest of here this morning. High corn, which obstructed the view of the drivers, Charles V. Trotter of Elwood and Commodore Markle of Markleville, is blamed for the collision.

Following the accident, Commodore Markle, driver of one automobile, was placed under arrest by Anderson police at the suggestion of Coroner J. I. Rinne of Lapel and released on \$5,000 bond on a technical charge of manslaughter. Dr. Rinne, who was on the scene a few minutes after the accident said he would investigate the case.

The body of Mrs. Bailey was taken to Elwood in an ambulance and the injured were brought to an Anderson hospital by Dr. Rinne and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and their daughter started from Elwood this morning in Trotter's car for Greenfield to attend a picnic of the United Brethren church. Trotter's car was going south on the Hamilton-Madison county line road as he approached the intersection of the Pendleton-Noblesville pike. Commodore Markle of Markleville, with Paul Lanham as a passenger, was en route from Markleville to Sheridan and was traveling west on the Pendleton-Noblesville pike.

Responsibility for the collision has not been fixed but evidence indicates that both cars were traveling at a good speed. The Markle car was twisted completely around and badly damaged. Markle and Lanham were thrown against the windshield and steering wheel.

## 205 WOODEN SHIPS OF SHIP BOARD WILL GO FOR \$2,100 EACH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Bids of \$2,100 each for 205 wooden vessels submitted by the Ship Construction and Trading corporation of New York have been accepted by the shipping board, it was announced officially tonight.

A contract for sale between the corporation and the shipping board has been drawn up under direction of Commissioner Edward C. Plummer, and will be approved by the board Tuesday, providing the purchaser completes the required bond.

The vessels cost the board from \$300,000 to \$800,000 each. As to the vessels retained, Commissioner Plummer explained, the shipping board was considering the possibility of their utilization as pontoons for the proposed bridge across the Hudson river at New York City.

## REBECCAS ENJOY PICNIC OUTING AT TURKEY RUN

About seventy five members of the Rebecca Lodges of the city with their husbands and families enjoyed a picnic outing at Turkey Run Park Sunday. The trip was made in a number of automobiles. Several machines from Brazil joined the Greencastle delegation.

Among those going from here are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meikel and son Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Whitted, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wil, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plummer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talbott, Miss Helen Browning, Miss Ruby Bachelder, Miss Hazel Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sears and daughter, Eula Clyde and son, Lawrence Sears; Miss Jeanette Gassoway, Mr. and Mrs. Brax Stringer and daughter, Florence and Miss Vera Roberts.



# The HERALD

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Cards of Thanks.  
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at a rate of 50c each.

Obituaries.  
All obituaries are chargeable at the rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional charge of 5c a line is made for all poetry.

## FOOD TO EAT.

Food to eat isn't such a foolish expression as it sounds. For there is food most decidedly not to eat. To find it, pick up a bill of fare that offers everything from caviare through soup, fish, two or three kinds of meat and a startling array of compotes, sherberts and more or less undigested disorders. You don't feel that a feast is about to be set before you; that is, you don't if you have tried it a time or two. And why? Because the odds are against your finding on the whole list two items worth eating, says the Milwaukee Journal. If you do, your appetite is probably half gone tasting other things that aren't food "to eat." Give a man time to find out the place—if he's lucky enough to discover such a place at all—and you'll find that he orders a meat that is really cooked, a vegetable or two, and dessert. If he were home, he'd probably ask for gravy that had the same flavor as the meat he is supposed to eat it with, and perhaps hot bread. But he wouldn't want a dozen things to steal his appetite and cloy his palate with a dab of each; and he wouldn't care half so much for the entree as for potatoes that were really done. We speak rather earnestly about this, because we don't think of anything more important than food, and these days every penny spent must count.

The editor of a "query" department in a local contemporary, replying to the question of a reader evidently ambitious to break into journalism, recently handed down the dictum that the main thing to be remembered by a writer is "the necessity of writing to please the tastes of the majority of his readers rather than himself." This may be a good enough rule for a hack, who looks no higher, or further than the immediate penny, but it is the worst possible rule for a true artist, says the Philadelphia Record. The men and women of all time who have achieved permanent success in the field of letters are those who have had something to say and who said it in their own way, without regard to the opinions or tastes of others.

Lady Astor's bon mot that the toast used to be "The Indies—God bless 'em," but is now "The gentlemen—God help 'em," suggests that one reason woman is going so far and seemingly so fast, is that she has recognized the usefulness of a sense of humor, says the Milwaukee Journal. All the pictures of woman abused, denied her rights and suffering as only slaves suffer, never brought action so speedily as did the new tactics—which amounted in the political field to laughing male politicians out of their inconsistencies, and usually to going them one better where knowledge of the subject was called for.

In bad times like these, trust should be reposed in those who have the thankless task of ruling, says the Cape Argus (South Africa). It would be, indeed, well if all classes would remember that in most countries the statesmen of today carry burdens that are almost beyond the power of human endurance to support. But much more than a spirit of trust and toleration towards those in authority is needed. Democracy is on its trial, and the crucial test will be its ability to sink mere sectional considerations and take long views of the interests of the community as a whole.

The English Vicar who declared America is "the happy hunting ground of divorce" does not put it aptly. A "happy hunting ground" is a place of departed Indian spirits. America is not that. Divorce in the United States is a going industry.

That scheme of the postmaster general to have the drivers of parcel post wagons stop every day to weigh their customers' babies is great stuff for the babies, but it may slow up delivery somewhat.

Many of us know very little about science, remarks Houston Post, but we have proven beyond a doubt that the pants made in 1915 possess a seat durability that no one thought they possessed six years ago.

## "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Face about your name, its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

### EDNA.

IF THERE was ever a name without home or country antecedents or parentage it seems to be Edna. Etymologists record frankly nothing in the case of Edna. She seems to have just appeared. Something about her is reminiscent of the Norse and we can imagine Valkyries or the daughters of Vikings bearing such a name, but history fails to back up our fancy. It must seem then that Edna came in some way from the ever popular masculine Edward. It may, indeed, be a contraction of the feminine form Edwina. Such being the case, Edna's ancestress must have been the famous Frau Ute, mother of Kriemhild, who interpreted her dream and predicted the early death of her bridegroom.

She is the original source of Edwin and from her came Auder, a female Viking, one of the first Icelandic settlers who was later known as Alda.

There were three famous Aldas; one the wife of Orlando the Paladin; one a queen of Italy 926, and another a lady of the house of Este in 1393.

The masculine forms, Edwin, Edward, Edgar and Edmond, were flourishing in England, especially among royalty, and the name of Edward, the greatest of the Plantagenets, was carried by his granddaughter to Portugal where its honor was well sustained by her noble son.

Edna's talismanic gem is rightly, then, the royal ruby, which gives power and courage and invincibility to its bearer. It is the king of gems and one who wears it is assured kingly qualities, so the old legend goes. Monday is Edna's lucky day, 7 her lucky number, and the poppy is her flower.

(Copyright.)

### In a Chastened Mood.

"A new reformer has come to town,"

"What's he up to?" asked the bilious-looking citizen.

"He's going to start a crusade against 'home brew' parties."

"Well, if he'll just get in touch with a few people on the morning after they've attended a 'home brew' party he'll make some converts. It's been my experience that they'll sign anything then."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

### YESTERDAY.

NOW where, you ask, is Yesterday? I hold it safely stored away Deep in my heart, to keep for aye.

It thrills with fondest memory Of things of joy life's given me. And promise holds of things to be.

Its pains and tears it holds, and yet There's joy my soul can never forget E'en in its moments of regret.

Tomorrow may be full of lure, But be it safe or insecure, The joys of Yesterday are sure. (Copyright.)



## A BRAGGING ROOSTER.

MRS. HENNY HEN had a large family of chickens and I am sorry to tell you that sometimes they did not behave, but pecked and flew at each other, quarreling just as some little children do, bothering their mother very much.

Little Rooster Chick thought because he was the brother that he was braver than the sister chicks, and he also thought they should mind him and do just as he told them.

Of course, this made sister chicks very angry and caused many quarrels.

"I AM BRAVE,"  
PIPED UP LITTLE  
ROOSTER.



but one day something happened which changed all this and made little Rooster feel very foolish.

One warm day Mrs. Henny Hen took her family under the bushes out of the heat and told them to keep quiet, but little Rooster began to brag that he was very brave and that some day he would be the cock of the yard and that all the others would have to obey him.

"I shall drive out all the other roosters and I shall have all the corn I want to eat before I let any of the hens eat a bit," said little Rooster.

## THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFE

### ADDRESSING LETTERS.

The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small.—Johnson.

NEVER use the form "Dear Friend." This was once in good form but it is decidedly out of favor now.

Never address a letter intended for various members of the same family thus: "Mrs. John Smith and family." Instead use this form: "Mrs. John Smith; The Misses Smith."

A simpler way is to address the envelope of the letter to the head of the family and explain within that your letter is intended for the whole family.

Never enclose a postage stamp in anything but a business communication when you ask for a reply. This is not necessary if you are transacting business in which your request is not in the nature of a favor.

Never even in a business letter use the expression, "Let me know by return mail," or "Send by return mail." As a matter of fact mails are so frequent between big cities now that it would probably be quite impossible to return by the next outgoing mail and obviously there is no return mail now save in some place like Bermuda where a boat bringing mail actually carries off the next outgoing mail. Any way there is a certain abruptness about the expression that makes it unsuitable even for business which should always be courteous even though to the point. "At your earliest convenience" is a better expression. But why use any of those stereotyped expressions that are seldom used anywhere but in letters? The man now who writes the best business letters writes as he would talk and says instead "as soon as you can" or "as soon as possible," or something of that sort.

Don't use the ending "very truly yours." In anything but a business letter, it is no longer the right ending for social purposes or letters between personal friends.

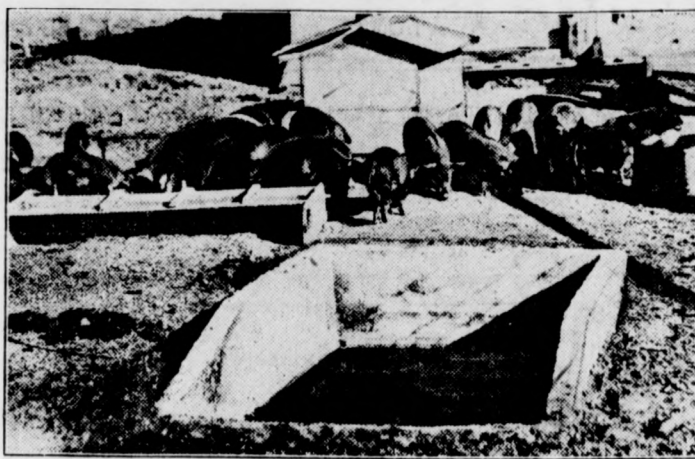
Don't use the ending "respectfully yours." In ordinary business correspondence. It is the correct ending in an official or business letter addressed to the President, it might properly be used in addressing the vice president or justice of the Supreme court, but to use it simply because you are writing to someone whom you wish to do business with has an air of too great obsequiousness.

(Copyright.)

### High Cost of Rats.

The fire prevention committee of the Building Managers and Owners' association of New York has issued the following bulletin to its members: "The upkeep of rats has gone up. A year or so ago someone figured out that it cost us \$1.80 per person per year to feed the rats in the United States. Recent figures compiled by a British expert place this cost in the United States at \$75,000,000 a year, which is a trifle over \$7 per person. This is simply for food consumed and destroyed and has nothing whatever to do with the very considerable fire loss they cause.

## SUMMER IS EXCELLENT TIME TO EXTERMINATE MANY HOG PESTS



### Medicated Hog Wallows Are Much Liked by Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Thousands of dollars' worth of good hog feed goes every year to the feeding of mange mites and lice. It is shown by reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. That is to say, after the hogs have fed on the corn and other forage and put it in the way of becoming hams, bacon or side pork, the parasites swarming over the animals' bodies take their toll and reduce the victims' flesh through discomfort and disease. These parasites are more numerous and active in cold weather, when the hair is thick, but summer is an excellent time to exterminate the pests that remain over the season.

### Hogs Like to Wallow.

The instinctive habit of the hog to wallow in water when the weather is warm may be taken advantage of in applying treatment for external parasites, department experts say. By medicating the water in properly constructed wallows, remedies for lice and mange may be applied in a satisfactory manner with a minimum expenditure of money, time and labor. If the results from the use of medicated wallows are to be satisfactory, however, it is necessary to consider the nature and habits of the animals to be treated and plan accordingly.

If conditions are such that hogs may exercise choice in the matter, they invariably select shallow water in which to wallow. If the nostrils can be kept above the surface easily, the hog will lie down on its side and roll, then get up and repeat the operation on the other side until the entire body is wet.

The proper depth of liquid in the wallow depends upon the size and number of hogs using the wallow. For pigs weighing from 40 to 80 pounds, the wallow should be charged with liquid to the depth of about 3 inches. For hogs from 80 to 150 pounds, 4 inches is sufficient. The medicated liquid should never be so deep that the hogs are afraid to lie in it. For a number of hogs of varied sizes, a depth of from 3 to 4 inches is most practicable. No medicine should be added until the hogs have had three or four days to get accustomed to the wallow. It should not be kept medicated for more than about 48 hours at a time, as the hogs can get well soaked in that time, and constant application is liable to irritate the skin. After that, medicaments may be added at intervals of a week or ten days.

### Simple Remedy as Effective.

Crude petroleum is one of the simplest remedies that can be obtained for the purpose, and is the only one that will eradicate both lice and mange with one treatment. No heating equipment is necessary and any kind of reasonable good water can be used. The oil apparently does not injure the animals if the freshly oiled hogs receive proper care and attention. Unprocessed crude oil, as it comes from the wells, is probably the most effective crude oil dip. However, processed crude petroleum, known to the trade as fuel oil, which is the residue from manufacturing gasoline and other light hydrocarbons, is commonly used and is effective in eradicating lice and mange. As a rule, the thinner the processed crude oil, the better it is for a dip or wallow.

In using oil in wallows, about one pint for each pig or one quart for each grown hog is recommended. This can best be determined by observing whether the pigs use the wallow and whether their bodies become well coated with oil. If all are not well coated, add more oil to the wallow. The oil will make the water distasteful enough so the hogs will not try to drink it.

Hog wallows are comparatively easy of construction. For best results, they should be of concrete, sufficiently large to accommodate the number of pigs in the inclosure, and with one side sloping to give easy access.

The oil floating on the surface of the water limits or prevents evaporation, and the water if exposed to the sun during the day soon becomes so warm that hogs will not lie in it. If the wallow is exposed to the direct rays of the sun during summer months so that the hogs will not lie in it, it is advisable to construct a shade over it and the oil should be added in the evening. Oil added after sundown is usually carried out on the bodies of the hogs before noon the next day.

A shady, well-ventilated place should be provided for freshly oiled hogs. All wallows should be drained and cleaned as often as necessary to keep them and the surroundings in good sanitary condition. It is very important that the wallow be properly constructed and cared for; otherwise it will soon get into a filthy and insanitary condition.

(Copyright.)



## POULTRY

MILK SUPPLY FOR CHICKENS

Any Kind, Sweet or Sour, Helps Keep Fowls in Good Condition and Adds Flesh.

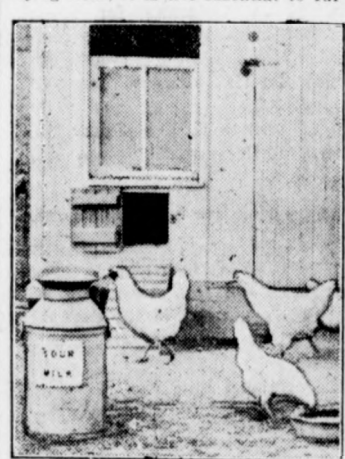
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Poultrymen who have or can obtain at a reasonable price plenty of milk are in a position to raise their flocks at less expense and with a far greater amount of success than those who are unable to include this valuable food in the flock's diet. Milk is especially desirable for young chickens and for the fattening of poultry, where it is done on a large scale and the poultry is closely confined.

Buttermilk and skim milk are the two forms of milk which are most commonly used in feeding chicks and laying hens, and these products are also used to some extent in commercial fattening. Semi-solid and condensed buttermilk are now being fed quite extensively in the commercial fattening of poultry and to some extent to chicks and laying hens.

Milk products are readily digestible by chickens and have a marked beneficial effect in addition to their actual food value, poultry specialists in United States Department of Agriculture say. They especially help keep small chickens free from bowel trouble. Many poultrymen like to dip the newly hatched chick's bill into milk for their first feed as it helps to clean out the chick's digestive system. Milk products may be fed to chickens and to older stock either in a sweet or sour condition. The more common practice is to feed these products continuously, either sweet or sour, and not to alternate the use of sour and sweet milk.

In feeding milk products to hens, the milk is usually kept before them as a drink and is also used to some extent in mixing the mash wherever a moist mash is used. Poultry will not get sufficient animal protein from milk supplied in this way to take the place of meat scrap commonly used in the poultry mash. In order to furnish sufficient protein in the ration to take the place of meat scrap, the milk must be fed in a thickened form such as clabbered milk or cottage cheese. When fed in this condition enough can be readily supplied to give high egg production and good results without any other animal protein feed. Where milk is supplied fairly regularly to the laying hens, it is not essential to furnish any green feed as the milk will take the place of the green feed to good advantage.



Chickens of All Ages Like Milk.

In the commercial fattening of poultry where the chickens or hens are very closely confined and fed, a forced ration for a limited period, usually from 7 to 17 days, is considered essential. Practically no commercial fattening of poultry is conducted on a large scale in this country except where milk is used for feeding. A ration with a consistency of porridge which contains about 65 per cent milk is commonly fed in this work. The milk serves not only as a source of feed, but keeps the digestive organs of these fattening chickens in good condition and also gives the chickens a bleach characteristic of well-fattened poultry. From this method of feeding the name of "milk-fed" chickens is taken and it is applied to nearly all of the commercial fattened chickens.

Many of these fattening stations are located in small country towns and cities where buttermilk is available from creameries at a very low price, but as the supply of this buttermilk is becoming more limited, especially in the larger towns and cities, the various concentrated forms of buttermilk are being used very extensively in fattening poultry. Semi-solid and condensed buttermilk are the two other forms most commonly used. In feeding both of these products to chickens for fattening, milk is usually supplied in a more highly concentrated form than ordinary buttermilk.

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## The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union)

It is easy enough to be present When everyone's singing a song, But the diner worth while Is the one who can smile And will stay when your speech is long.

### COMPANY GOOD THINGS.

Fruits are most satisfactory served fresh and as simply as possible, garnished with their own foliage. For a change you will enjoy something different.

Blackberry Cream.—Dissolve two and one-fourth tablespoons of powdered gelatin in one and one-half cups of hot water. Scald four cups of milk, add one cup of sugar, the dissolved gelatin, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and the cups of whipped cream. Freeze in tins. Crush one quart of blackberries through a sieve and add to the frozen mixture and finish freezing. Remove the dasher and serve in sherbet cups; garnish with whole fresh berries rolled in granulated sugar.

Iced Chocolate.—Melt four squares of chocolate with half a cupful of sugar, add one cupful of water and cook in a double boiler until smooth. Scald one quart of cream and add to the chocolate, beating thoroughly; add strain, flavor with vanilla and freeze. Serve frozen like mush.

Strawberry Gateau.—Bake a round sponge cake, when cold cut off the top and scoop out the center leaving a two-inch shell. Heap with strawberries well mixed with sugar; one with sweetened whipped cream and serve at once.

Rhubarb and Fig Preserve.—Take three pounds of rhubarb, two and one-half pounds of sugar, one pound of figs, and two ounces of candied peel. Cut the rhubarb into inch lengths, chop the peel and figs and scatter over the rhubarb; cover with the sugar and let stand until the next day. Boil slowly for an hour; add a small piece of ginger root. Pour into jars and seal.

Frozen dishes, ice cream and sherberts, are always welcome hot-weather desserts. A sherbet which is especially good is made by using three lemons, two cups of sugar and a quart of rich milk. Freeze as usual. It will curdle, but when frozen will be smooth and velvety.

Nellie Maxwell

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1921 GREENCASTLE RAILROAD TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA—Telephone 2

### East Bound

No. 114	2:25 a.m.
No. 6	6:28 a.m.
No. 806	9:16 a.m.
No. 20	1:57 p.m.
No. 148	2:46 p.m.
No. 26	6:35 p.m.
No. 144	9:10 p.m.

### West Bound

No. 135	12:46 a.m.
No. 143	2:55 a.m.
No. 27	7:46 a.m.
No. 21	11:29 a.m.
No. 837	5:43 p.m.

MONON—Telephone 59

### North Bound

No. 4	1:55 a.m.
No. 10 acc.	10:00 a.m.
No. 2	12:49 p.m.
No. 2 acc.	5:53 p.m.

### and

No. 1	2:32 a.m.
No. 11 acc.	8:25 a.m.
No. 5	2:34 p.m.
No. 9 acc.	5:21 p.m.

### BIG FOUR—Telephone 100

### East Bound

No. 46	3:35 a.m.
No. 2	9:19 a.m.
No. 16	1:39 p.m.

\*Daily except Sunday

### West Bound

No. 43	1:44 a.m.
No. 9	8:34 a.m.
No. 41	1:12 p.m.
No. 19	3:41 p.m.
No. 3	4:35 p.m.

T. H. I. & E. TRACTION—Telephone 323

### East Bound

A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
12:26	12:15	12:55	12:38L
6:00	1:20L	5:15	1:52
7:25L	2:15	6:40	2:38L
8:15	3:20L	7:52	3:52
8:59L	4:24	8:38L	4:38H
10:15	5:32H	9:52	5:52
11:32H	6:21	10:38H	6:38L
	7:20L	11:52	7:52
	7:45*		9:40L



## LOCAL NEWS

Charles A. Jackson, Putnam county agent, will attend the district conference of county agents Friday at Terre Haute.

Jas. Cornforth and wife of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lisby, at their home in this city.

Mrs. Mabel Skimmerhorn and son Marvin are spending this week in Indianapolis with relatives and friends.

Miss Katherine Tillotson has returned from a vacation spent in Bay View, Mich. Miss Tillotson reports that the Greencastle delegation in Bay View will soon begin to wend their way homeward.

Mrs. George Harney and son and daughter, Jim and Anna Louise, have returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park and other points of interest in the west.

Mrs. Mary Bridges, who resides on Hanna street, who fell and broke her hip about thirty days ago, is in a critical condition and there is little hope for her recovery. Mrs. Bridges has taken no nourishment for many days and is gradually growing weaker. Two nurses are caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sayers have returned from Attica where they visited Mr. Saver's father and other relatives and also attended a family reunion.

Miss Nellie Broyming and Miss Hazel Lear have returned from a week's vacation trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and several other eastern points.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Gobin, Mrs. F. W. Hanawalt of Tacoma, Wash., Miss Libbie Crouch, Miss Martha Chouch and Mrs. Frances Cheek motored to Brazil this afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Simon Herr.

The Martha Washington Club meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, August 31. Members please take notice.

Little Miss Charlotte Sudranski of Indianapolis is visiting her grand father J. Sudranski and her aunt Mrs. Bessie Goldberg. She is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sudranski.

George Sage of Butlerville formerly of this city, was here today. Mr. Sage is connected with the state hospital for feeble minded persons at Butlerville.

Green Parker, a former Greencastle resident, now residing with his daughter in Hilliards, Ohio, is here for a short visit with friends.

The S. C. C. Club will meet Tuesday evening with the Misses Daniels at their home on North Madison Street.

Major M. H. Shute who has been an instructor at Camp Knox Ky., during July and August has returned to his home in this city and will prepare to take up his duties at Dep. Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Dobbs and child spent Sunday at Turkey Run and the Shades.

William Graham was in Indianapolis on business for the University today.

Mrs. W. F. Swahlen will return tomorrow from Bay View where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swahlen and children will come from Detroit this week for a visit with Mr. Swahlen's mother, Mrs. W. F. Swahlen and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Sitlington and son, Joe, who have been here for a visit, it with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bittles, will leave tomorrow for their home in Little Rock.

A telegram was received by Mrs. Margaret Hanneman Saturday announcing the birth of a ten pound daughter, Betty Margaret on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hanneman of Terre Haute.

Donald Ricketts returned to Indianapolis Sunday evening after spending the week end here with his father, M. D. Ricketts and other relatives and friends.

George Dobbs who has been ill for the past week of heart trouble is able to be out again.

Miss Nellie Browning is visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flint near Fillmore for several days.

Daniel Somner, evangelist of the United States and Canada will hold a series of meetings at the Church of Christ at Belle Union beginning Sunday, August 28. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Jean Leyenberger is enjoying a week's vacation from her work at the J. Sudranski Store. She is visiting friends and relatives in Terre Haute for several days. She will visit in Crawfordsville before returning to her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riley and family have gone to Blue Bluffs where they will spend a week camping. Mr. Riley is taking a vacation from his work at the Sudranski Store.

## Classified Ads

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

All subscribers knowing themselves to be in arrears on their subscription will do us a great favor by calling at this office and paying for same or sending check or money order by mail. Your prompt attention to this will be greatly appreciated by us, THE HERALD.

WANTED TO RENT:—A five or six room house — Address X. Herald Office.

WANT TO GET your sale date now as I sell most every day during season. O. J. Rector, auctioneer, 703 Washington Street, Greencastle, Ind. Phone 673.

FIRE PLACE WOOD:—Big Wood for your fireplace—Put it in now—\$4 a cord—Leave orders—Phone 65.

THE MILLER MEAT MARKET for home killed juicy steak.—Phone 564.

WANTED:—Young lady clerk at Werneke's Jewelry Store.

FOUND KEY:—Owner may have by paying advertising charges—Rev. Victor Raphael.

HAY FOR SALE:—Any person wanting alfalfa Hay for their cows this winter—will have sample load on Public Square next Tuesday.—Cecil Knauer.

For Sale:—At my home on E. Washington Street, Saturday, August 27, 1921 at 1 o'clock p. m. Household Goods, Cow, and many other things.—J. M. Bell.

LOST:—Turquoise Brooch, Phi Beta Kappa Key, Name Viva Bolin. Probably on Road past Balwin farm south west of city. Return to Herald office—Reward.

WANTED:—Young man or young woman to work at Herald Office—Apply at office.

HOG RECEIPTS, 6,500; PRICES 50 CTS. LOWER

Indianapolis receipts—Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,000; calves, 400; sheep and lambs 500.

Hog prices at the open pit of the local live stock exchange were generally 50c lower with most sales on a scale according to the weight. The 160 to 225 pound hogs \$9.50, 225 to 250 pounds \$9.25 with heavier hogs at \$9.00. There were a few sales of lights from \$9.60 to \$9.75 and the top price was \$9.60. Pigs brought \$8.50 down and sows \$7.25 down. About 4,000 went to local buyers and the rest to outsiders.

Cattle were slow with prospects 25c lower. Calves were steady at \$11.00 down. Lambs were 50c lower at \$9.00 down, sheep steady at \$9.00 down.

## Just to Be Neighborly.

"My dear," said Mr. Bibbles, "I don't want to object to your friends, but Mrs. Wopple is quite impossible. 'I thought so, too, before I got well acquainted with her,' replied Mrs. Bibbles, 'but she is really quite a charming woman, and she tells me Mr. Wopple is an expert in making home brew.' 'Well, well, I guess we ought to be neighborly. We'll run over to get this evening and ask how they are.'—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## 11 BELIEVED DEAD IN MACON GA. HOTEL FIRE

11 BELIEVED DEAD IN MACON, GA., HOTEL FIRE—GUESTS AT BROWN HOUSE IN GEORGIA CITY, TRAPPED BY FLAMES—MANY INJURED IN LEAPING FROM SECOND AND THIRD STORY WINDOWS

MACON, Ga., August 22.—Eleven persons are believed to have lost their lives in a fire which last night destroyed the Brown house, one of the oldest hotels here. One man was known to be dead and firemen believed at least ten bodies were in the ruins.

Ten persons suffering from burns or injuries received in jumping from the second and third stories of the hotel are under treatment at the Macon Hospital. Among those suffering from severe burns was R. M. Smith of Terre Haute, Ind.

Starting with an explosion of chemicals in an adjacent drug store which blew in the side of the structure the fire quickly shut off the escape of many of the hotel guests and heavy loss of life is believed to have resulted from many being trapped in the rear halls of the building.

Finding the stairway blown away by the force of the explosion and the fire escapes almost instantly enveloped in flames, those in the front part of the building were forced to leap from windows in the lower floors. Men on the sidewalks saved many women from injury by catching them in their arms. Between 100 and 150 persons were registered at the hotel.

G. L. Gilder, who escaped by dropping from the third floor of the hotel annex, said he was certain, he lost ten or fifteen men behind in that part of the building with no way of escape.

## POOR SALESMANSHIP.

Did you ever hear such a remark as this: "I've gone into that store for the last time. I've been there two or three times and each time I go in with my mind made up as to what I want and come away with exactly the thing I don't want?" asks the Omaha Bee. The answer is that some clerk more zealous to make a sale than to please has messed things up very badly for his establishment by inducing or persuading this patron to buy an article which he did not want. Most any skillful clerk is eloquent enough to do such a thing if he sets his head to it. But the clerk who appreciates the indispensable value to his store of a satisfied customer will hesitate to use his powers in that way. While it is strictly the business of the clerk to make the best possible immediate sale, it is a larger part of his business to build up and hold trade, and that is not done by cunningly forcing a patron to choose between two articles the very one he especially objects to, even though the margin of profit be wider than on the other. Salesmanship is something of an inexact science, as successful merchants and salesmen, of course, realize, and the more of the sound theories that get into practice over the counter the better for both the man behind the counter and the one behind him. No store can have a more valuable asset than a satisfied customer.

That fire losses in the United States in 1920 reached a total of more than \$500,000,000 was the point to which W. E. Mallallen, New York, president of the National Fire Protection association, drew the special attention of delegates in opening the twenty-fifth annual convention of the organization at San Francisco. Though there had been no single great conflagration, he said, accumulated carelessness had produced loss almost equal to that of 1908, the year of the San Francisco fire, and greater than that of any other year in our history. He urged that the convention must weigh this fact carefully. Fire prevention, he said, is the outstanding problem of human society upon this continent.

The part played by Australia in the war has directed world-attention to her in a way that nothing else could have done. Prior to the war the commonwealth was but imperfectly known even in nations claiming to be widely informed; the role Australia sustained in Gallipoli and the other war theaters radically altered matters in this regard, says the Western Mail (Perth). Not only has she become better known, but with increased knowledge has come recognition of her as a factor to be reckoned with in international political and commercial relations.

## OUR FORESTS.

The chief enemy of the forest is not the gypsy moth or any other insect, but the ax and the fire of man. The moth, like most insects, has a parasite which may be used to keep it in order, but man has nothing except himself to minimize his depredations. The saddest feature of forest destruction in the United States is that most of it represents absolute loss and is due to fires, says the Boston Globe. During the last five years \$1,000,000 acres of wild land, which means about four acres to each family, has been burned over, and all the young growth, seedlings and saplings have perished. Sparks from locomotives, coals left smoldering by campers, cigarettes dropped carelessly, have kept the conflagration constant. Unless there is a change and forests are conserved instead of destroyed, America will be as bald as Europe or the Near East, where a bundle of twigs is a treasure. We cannot save our civilization unless we save our forests.

The successful criminal of today is a young man, well schooled in the ways of the upper as well as the underworld, studying crimes with scientific intensity, and as different from the criminal of yesterday as the low-cut speedy racer is from the high-seated horseless chariot of other days in the motorcar world. On this theory George T. Ragsdale, head of the civics department of the Louisville (Ky.) school system, known to police circles throughout the country as a specialist on crime and methods of criminal procedure, is basing a nation-wide survey and analysis of police systems throughout the United States with a view to educating the police of today along new lines to enable them to cope formidably with the criminals.

The medical corps of the navy is confronted by a discouraging situation. Approximately 600 vacancies have occurred, and to fill these vacancies during the last year only six medical officers have been appointed from civil life and only 100 from the reserve and temporary medical officers. This situation is due largely to the fact that private practice is more remunerative. Officers in the medical corps of the navy who believe that the right kind of material can be secured for the navy are hopeful that the department will take steps to influence medical men.

Argentina is fortunate in having men gifted along such lines as make possible her recent expedition into the Strait of Magellan district, which resulted in the discovery of rich fossiliferous deposits, in addition to other things of value, including peat and coal. In the past, northerners have usually taken the leadership in such researches below the equator. Both close proximity and considerations of utility argue for similar activity by South Americans. It is to be hoped that Argentina's example will be copied by her sister nations.

The Pasteur Institute in Paris says tobacco kills all manner of mean germs. We don't know whether it is true or not, remarks the Houston Post, but as a reformer we incline to the opinion that the use of tobacco gives those who indulge in it too much pleasure, and pleasure demoralizes the spirit of mortal by making it too proud.

Some genius unemployed for the present could well serve humanity and benefit the rest of mankind at the same time by getting up a match that will light when it is struck on the box.

The open muffler is something less of a pest than it used to be, but there are still some of the mentally undeveloped who are enjoying themselves with it, and need attention from the police.

England claims that the bobbed-hair craze there was inflicted upon her by America. If that is true, let her make her claim for indemnity reasonable and we will try to get congress to pay it.

There is no use getting mad at the hot weather, but he is a rarely patient man who doesn't get mad at it anyway.

Probably women prisoners do not want women on the juries that try them because they know how it is done at the sewing circle.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has been handed a printed formula for eating corn, which says: "Butter the ears first." Whose ears?

Chicago papers says marriage is becoming more intricate. Not more intricate, but more flimsy.

Wanted, for purposes of manslaughter, the persons who were hoping for an old-fashioned hot summer.

Girls may be as glib as they were twenty-five years ago, but they are much easier to see through.

## DISSOLUTION SALE

We will sell at Public auction at the Walter Cooper farm 2 1/2 miles south of Greencastle, near Cloverdale road

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1921

at 10:30 a. m., The following described property:

80 HEAD HAMPSHIRE HOGS 80 In this offering are yearling, two yr. olds, and three year old sows. Are all sired by the well known boars, Cherokee Giant, Vestas Best Lad, Elm View Giant. And are all bred to our herd boar, Sun Beam King. Some spring gilts, 40 head Hampshire shoats, all barrows.

HORSES, THREE HEAD One black mare, nine years old, good brood mare and a good worker, 1300 lbs.; One Brown mare, Seven Yrs. old, sound and a good brood mare and good in all harness. One brown horse five yrs. old, Sound good worker and a good one.

COWS One five year old Cow, good milk er; Two three year old cows, extra good One coming two year old heifer, fresh in March; Three good spring calves.

FARM IMPLEMENTS One Webber wagon, almost new; One mowing machine; One hay rake; One hay teder; One riding break plow; One walking break plow; One corn planter; One disc harrow; One wheat drill; One tooth harrow; One riding cultivator; One Cream separator; One Gravel Bed; Two sets double work harness.

Probably some hay and corn. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: \$5.00 and under cash. Six months time on note sums. 8 percent interest from date. 2 percent off for cash.

WALTER COOPER ROSCOE WELLS

Dobbs & Vestal, Auctioneers, Albert Albaugh, Clerk. Dinner served by Ladies Aid of Mt. Meridian.

## CONTROL OF TRAFFIC.

Things have changed considerably between the time when the four-hands used to rumble over the old coach roads and the present day, when it has become quite a feat to cross an automobile road on a fine Saturday afternoon. In the same way the controlling of the traffic has become a very different problem, says the Christian Science Monitor. In the old coaching days policemen at street crossings were unheard of, but with the growth of automobile and motor transport elaborate devices for regulating and expediting traffic have had to be devised, such as "islands" at busy crossings, subways for pedestrians, mechanical signs, and even searchlights for illuminating policemen on duty at crossings at night. New York devised a system of traffic towers in Fifth avenue, and recently London employed the airship R-33 for controlling the streams of motorcars on Derby day. Perhaps there will in time be nothing for it but to build elevated roads for automobiles, and have moving pavements for pedestrians in a hurry.

There has been no modern controversialists who, in the audacious use of Scripture, could surpass the once celebrated Colonel Ingersoll, most influential of agnostic lecturers in America a generation ago. His anti-theological enterprises did not exhaust his energies. Ingersoll was a powerful campaigner for the Republican party and a champion of sound currency during the wretched period of inflated money after the Civil war. In a speech on this exciting subject he once delivered himself to the following effect: "I hope to see the day when every greenback in the United States is able to rise up on its edge and say, 'I know that my redeemer liveth!'"

## RED PLOTS IN LATIN AMERICA.

A correspondent of L'Independence Belge describes in a series of letters to that journal the ramifications of what he characterizes as a bolshevik plot covering the Spanish-American countries, says the Living Age. He cites a series of bomb outrages, revolutionary strikes and similar occurrences in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Chile, Venezuela, Colombia, the Central American countries and Mexico, which he attributes to a conspiracy having its center probably in Buenos Aires. Serious strikes, as well as agrarian disorders in Argentina, with repercussions in Paraguay and in Brazil, defy the efforts of the government to repress them or to ferret out the source from which they spring. Quantities of communist literature have been seized in Argentina and Chile, and some 30 communist propaganda libraries have been established in Mexico with books furnished from Argentina and Colombia.

## Opera House

A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.

Doors Open 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

Program Subject To Change Without Notice

Monday

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

In the Special Feature

"The Devils Claim"

EDDIE POLO

Seventh Episode

"Do Or Die"

Tuesday

HARRY CAREY

In the Western Play

"The Wallop"

ZIP MONTY

In the Two Part Comedy

"Custard's Last Stand"

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Round Trip Including War Tax  
**EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
Aug. 20, 21, 27, 28, Sept. 3, 4, 10.  
Via  
Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern  
Traction Co.

Tickets good going on all trains, (except "Highlander") leaving Greencastle from 1:20 P. M. Saturday to 1:20 P. M. on Sunday.

returning, tickets are good on all trains, (except the "Highlander") leaving Indianapolis on SUNDAY ONLY.

Call local F. H. I. & E. Trac. Co. Agent for further information.

## AVERTING FOREST FIRES.

Those interested in the conservation of our forests might learn valuable lessons from a study of how the forests of Sweden are protected from fires, where every man, woman and child is educated to be a forest protector, so that devastating forest fires like those of Canada and our own great Northwest are unknown there. In Sweden promiscuous invasion of the woods by hunting, fishing and camping parties is not allowed, and thus the danger from carelessly dropping matches or abandoned camp fires is greatly lessened; and laws for the protection of forests against fires are very strictly enforced. The people have long since been educated to the danger and the economic loss of forest fires. Good roads are built through the big forests of Sweden, those in the state forests which are built by the government, which also compels those owning large forest tracts to build and maintain good roads through them. Because of these forest roads a colonizing plan for the further protection of the forests is made practical, and small settlements of families who divide their time between working in the forests and cultivating their small farms have been established, writes May Stranahan in an exchange. These colonization schemes are fostered by both the state and private owners of large forest tracts.

The report that the wife of an army officer living in Washington is a sufferer from leprosy is supplemented by the statement that the attack of the disease is mild, and that there is every hope for recovery. A few years ago such an announcement with regard to a victim of leprosy would have been considered a piece of wild romancing. The leper was doomed, as lepers had been doomed since the beginning of time. Now it is a mere matter of routine that the patient is to be sent to the government hospital in Louisiana, there to receive the newest chemotherapy treatment which Surgeon General Cummings credits with the cure of 86 patients in the federal hospital at Hawaii.

It would not be feasible, as a rule, to have a husband and wife on the same jury—if it was desired to obtain a verdict.

In these times, even a law suit ought to be light weight.

It is reported that shoes are lower. Yes, this is the season for oxfords.

Lenin's declaration in favor of capitalism as the only means to save Russia is now unequivocal and complete. His repudiation of pure communism means that a theory has been tried out—and collapsed, says the London Daily Mail. If Lenin takes the logical step he is bound to annul the seizures of the Bolshevik regime. That would create a more confident atmosphere for the resumption of trade—if there is any—than the government's agreement with Krassin, which leaves Russia's rightful ownership of the money she offers for our goods a question to be answered in courts of law.

It is Bolshevik policy to separate England and France, says London Evening Press. That being Bolshevik policy, and the Bolsheviks being enemies of the British empire, we are encouraged in our conclusion that all true friends of this country must work for the entente, and not only for the entente, but to consolidate the entente into a solid alliance, against which these secret and public enemies will work in vain.

A French professor announces the discovery that the plays attributed to Shakespeare were written by William Stanley, the sixth earl of Derby, which serves to confirm the general impression that the disagreement among people who think Shakespeare did not write Shakespeare tends to prove that he did.

Managers of hotels are reported to have decided to take the foreign language from the bill of fare and call a spade a spade. It doesn't explain to those who are familiar with modern portions just what the idea is in providing a spade.

Now, if somebody will lock up Lenin, who is reported to have locked up Trotsky, and then confine a hundred or more other murderous Bolshevik "idealists," there may be a chance for better days in Russia.

While it may be true that there are 2,000,132 more males than females in this country, it requires an awful stretch of the imagination to classify thousands of them as real men.

An expedition bound for Baffin's Land is carrying an outfit to use in showing moving pictures to the Eskimos. A picture of a bathing beach on a hot day ought to interest them.

So far as we know, whining has never yet gotten anywhere toward the goal of contentment, but hustle is a powerful help.



## LINGERIE DRESS CRAZE IN PARIS

Hand-Made Frocks Are Featured  
by Majority of the Leading  
Dressmakers.

### WAXED THINGS ARE POPULAR

Summer Fabrics, Mousselines, Chiffons, Laces and Satins Are Cired—Many Charming Picture Dresses Are Shown.

The handsome lingerie dress is a veritable craze in Paris this summer. Every great dressmaker, writes a fashion correspondent, is featuring these types and quantities of them have been exported to America.

It is interesting to note that these dresses in lingerie are not actually made by the dressmaker but are bought outside from the little workers in Paris who create so many beautiful things for which well-known people often get credit.

Hand-drawn work is even more in evidence than embroidery and one wonders how the worker can have the patience to pull so many threads and to put in so many intricate stitches. This work is done on crepe de chine, crepe georgette and on cotton and linen. The smartly dressed woman is ordering from six to a dozen dresses of this character for her summer wardrobe.

In cotton one finds voile, batiste and organdie made up in this style. The hand-drawn organdies are really exquisite and both the voiles and mousselines are extremely practical. Linens in both handkerchief and dress weights are being used in the same way. It is amazing the number of dresses of this character being shown and the big orders taken by manufacturers as well as private individuals. Many organdies are done with very beautiful open patterns embroidered in the style known as broderie Anglaise. Other lovely models are appliqued in color such as deep navy blue, jade green or coral pink on white. This applique always is outlined with an openwork known as point Turc. As a further embellishment organdie ruffles and flutings on both mousseline and voile are seen.

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Still another fancy of the summer season is the black taffeta dress with wrap to match. Sometimes the somber look of the black taffeta is relieved by a brilliant lining of crepe de chine, green being the favorite illuminating shade.

#### The Straight-Line Frock.

Sheer summer frocks might be said to be of two general types—the straight-line dress of clinging material



Mousseline Frock With Hand-Run Tucks and Dainty Lace-Edged Flutings.

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Paris dressmakers always show many charming picture dresses following the styles of various periods, so well carried out that they are a delight to behold. Not every woman, however, can afford to indulge in such clothes, as they must fit into a particular setting and almost be worn by a distinct type of woman.

Take, for instance, the Spanish style, so beautiful in color and line that one is tempted to buy without due consideration for the type of woman for which they were originally intended. What could be more unfitting than a demure golden-haired young woman in a costume intended for a haughty black-haired beauty? Unfortunately, not every woman can afford to go to a high-priced dressmaker who will study her type and change original models until they are suited to her. So that a dress, to be a good seller—and this is what every successful merchant is looking for—must have the qualities that make it becoming to a great many women. We must have, in successful dressmaking, a fair amount of art harnessed to a great deal of commercialism.

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Old-fashioned fluting is much resorted to by the French this summer as a trimming for the lingerie type of dress. Narrow fluted ruffles are used in quantities and frequently are attached to the dress by means of corded bands. Sometimes a double fluting on the order of box plating is used. The latter may be of a different material from the dress itself. For instance, a voile or crepe de chine frock may have platings of organdie.

Quite a radical departure from the long-waisted effects is seen in a dress the waist of which gives an impression of both the bolero jacket and the flared collar. The model is in mousseline with hand-run tucks, trimmings of lace insertion and lace-edged flutings.

Variations of this model are shown by several American houses.

## SCHOOL DAYS



### THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

JACK.

WHILE this name is, of course, the diminutive of John—or, rather, the Anglicised form of the French Jacques—it appears in English in a number of ways which apparently have no connection with the name. Among these may be mentioned boot-jack, jack-knife, lumber-jack, black-jack, Union-jack and jack-tar.

The reason for this usage is because the proper name or nickname, "Jack," has for many years past been applied in England to servants or laborers as a class. Jack is a handy and easy name for a waiter or a caddy, or a groom, much as many Americans apply the name George to any negro porter. For this reason, many appliances which are subject to rough usage or which perform the tasks of a laborer are known by the prefix "jack," with a noun which designates the use to which they are put. The expression "Jack of all trades" is another exemplification of the same usage, while the substitution of the name "Jack" for the "knave" in a pack of cards is an indication of the hard usage which this gentleman undergoes at the hands of the queen, king and ace. (Copyright.)

### LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

#### THE EASY CURE.

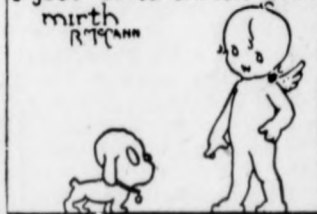
YOU had a little hurt today,  
I know it by your face,  
And yet it left a trace,  
You tried to wear the usual smile,  
Yet futilely you tried—  
That little trouble all the while  
Was hurting you inside.  
My, my, I wish that money, too,  
Would earn the interest  
That ordinary troubles do  
We carry in our breast!  
Inside ourselves deposited  
They grow and grow and grow,  
But not in gold—a load of lead  
Is all we ever know.

Now, I've a simple little plan  
I've used with little lills,  
I'm glad to tell to any man  
Who's blue around the gills:  
Just ask yourself: "This little ache,  
This trouble, anyhow,  
Just how much difference will it make  
A year or so from now?"

What was it that you used to want?  
What was it made you sore?  
Your woes a year ago you can't  
Remember any more!  
The thought of troubles you forgot  
Will cut the new in half;  
And then, I bet, as like as not  
You will not smile—but laugh!  
(Copyright.)

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

So many things are,  
queer I think  
Upon this funny earth  
When I consider high-  
heeled shoes  
I just could shriek with  
mirth  
R. J. C.



### Mother's Cook Book

This is a difficult world indeed  
And people are hard to suit.  
The man that plays the violin  
Is a bore to the man with a flute.

#### FAVORITE DISHES.

WHEN it comes to cooking for the family, the housemother does indeed have a hard time to suit all members, if they are not normal in their appetites.

#### Apple and Banana Salad.

Scoop out apple balls, cover with lemon juice, and prepare banana balls, using a small French potato cutter. Heap on head lettuce, sprinkle with paprika and serve with a highly seasoned French dressing or a rich mayonnaise.

#### Honey Mousse.

Heat one cupful of well-flavored honey. Beat four eggs slightly and pour the hot honey over them. Cook until smooth and thick; when cooked add a pint of cream, whipped. Put the mixture into a mold, pack in salt and ice and let stand three or four hours.

#### Tomatoes With Ham.

Cut medium-sized tomatoes in halves, dip in seasoned flour and fry brown on both sides. Fry in another frying pan as many small round slices of ham as there are halves of tomatoes. Broil the ham until crisp. Place a slice of ham on the tomato and pour over the ham gravy. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

#### Carrots a la Poulette.

Wash and scrape eight medium-sized carrots. Cut them into thin slices, cook in a small amount of salted boiling water with one thinly sliced onion; season with pepper. When tender add two tablespoonfuls of butter mixed with flour, stirring constantly, and just before serving stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Serve as soon as the eggs are cooked.

#### String Beans With Beurre Noir.

Prepare a quart of beans cut into inch pieces. Cook in boiling salted water; drain and place on a hot dish. Pour over the following sauce: Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter until a delicate brown, add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar; when hot pour over the beans and serve at once. Salt pork cut in small dice and fried until brown may be used in place of butter for this dish. Pour the fat, with the bits of browned pork over the beans.

#### Chicken Jelly Salad.

Soften one-half cupful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Add one cupful of chicken broth, salt, pepper, onion juice and celery salt to taste. To one cupful each of cooked chicken and celery arranged in layers add the gelatin and also slices of hard-cooked egg. Let harden slightly and add another layer until all is used. Chill and when firm unmold and serve with mayonnaise dressing on lettuce.

This may be molded in individual molds, making a most attractive salad.

#### Delmonico Peach Pudding.

Turn a pint can of peaches into a pudding dish. Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler. Mix two and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Stir into the hot milk; cook, stirring until the mixture thickens, then cover and cook for fifteen minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir into the hot mixture. When the egg is set pour over the peaches. Beat the whites of the eggs very light, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread over the pudding. Dredge with a teaspoonful of sugar and bake in a moderate oven to cook the meringue. Serve hot or cold.

Neenie Maxwell  
(Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Prof. W. H. Pickering, the American astronomer, lecturing in Manchester, England, upon his interesting observations in Jamaica, showed photographs of the planet Mars, with what many people call canals and lakes, but not so the professor. He calls them runs and flats, because, he explained, these expressions mean nothing. "It is better to call them something that means nothing till we know what they are," he declared. He evidently agrees with the philosophy of the American humorist who said: "It is just as well not to know so much as to know so much that ain't so."

A match thrown carelessly, a cigarette flipped into dry leaves, a camp fire left burning—any of these may furnish the spark that sets the flames sweeping over the forest floor. The young growth is ruined, the older trees are left standing scarred with shriveled leaves, the soil is ash-covered and impoverished, and nature's hundred years of work is destroyed. A moment of thoughtlessness means hundreds of acres of black devastation.

The Baltimore Sun asserts there are 3,700 cuss words in the American language. Too many for ordinary folks, remarks the Houston Post. The professional cussier may need that many for exhibition purposes, but start a conflagration in an earnest man's soul, and he can take a dozen and send the mercury through the top of the thermometer.

The announcement that there is to be no lowering of the price of ice cream sodas and similar concoctions is disappointing, but it is comforting to remember that such things are not necessities of life other than flapper life.

Sadly we come to the conclusion that this part of the world has not arrived at a state of intelligent enlightenment sufficient to enable it to enjoy a summer holiday without a large toll of drownings and other fatal accidents.

Moralists who are bewailing the times and the manners should remember that few girls are as bad as they are painted.

The man who says that long life is simply a matter of psychology and good living, forgot about the reckless motorcar driver.

A first necessary movement toward naval disarmament is a disarmament of suspicion.

This is no time for the Philippines to seek independence. It is too difficult to borrow money.

We have found something human about the former kaiser at last. He is kicking about his taxes.

The removal of oil from the free list seems rather a crude move.

The withdrawal of the American warships from Tampico, when it was found they were not needed, suggests it might have been better had it been found whether they were needed before they were sent.

Greece announces that she has no warlike intentions toward Russia. It is our understanding, also, that a canary bird has no warlike intentions toward a gray eagle.

The employee whose opinion of weeks in the year is that the institution couldn't get along without him is busy just now trying to convince it that it can, for two weeks.

Presumably soda fountain drinks are called "soft" because they make it that way for the man who sells them.

Prospecting for oil is reported to have taken the place of prospecting for gold, but prospecting for gold will have to go on, to buy the oil.

Depression has done one thing for us. It has taken away the false idea that it is disgraceful to economize.

People should really be more careful about their old books. There was that manuscript of Oscar Wilde's, attracting everybody's attention by the announcement, a few weeks ago, of its long delayed discovery, just where somebody had thrust it years ago, in the drawer of an old desk. And now here is this account of a Seattle man finding a certificate for some 60 or 70 shares of bank stock between the pages of a faded old copy of Spenser's "Faerie Queene." Perhaps it is only natural that finders of such documents should expect to profit by their discoveries. But when will people give over thrusting valuable papers into out-of-the-way places? Perhaps not soon. In the meantime, what a stimulus is afforded for the reading of the old standard books!

Those whose faith in the American people carried them hopefully through the long contest with slavery will not be daunted before any minor perplexities. We are equal to these things; and we shall also be equal to the creation of literature. We need intellectual culture inexpressibly, but we need a hearty faith still more, writes Thomas Wentworth Higginson in an exchange. "Never yet was there a great migration that did not result in a new form of national genius." But we must guard against both croakers and boosters; and above all, we must look beyond our little Boston or New York or Chicago or San Francisco, and be willing to be citizens of a great republic.

Of the hundred or so young women who are graduated from Radcliffe college practically all have chosen their future work, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Their tastes are various, but about a third of them intend to teach. Plainly the new woman is not altogether indifferent from the old. Four, it is worth noting, are "preparing for early marriage." Perhaps others who do not admit it have the same purpose. There has been much discussion as to the effect of a college education upon matrimony, but it has never been shown it is discouraging.

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**Firestone**

**Again Reduces Price**

**Extra Size 30x3½ \$16.65**

**Now \$13.95**

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to Plant No. 2. This permits the price reduction on this tire from \$16.65 to \$13.95. No such value has ever before been offered tire users. If your dealer hasn't the Extra-Size in stock ask for our Standard Non-Skid type at the same price. You will still be getting an unusual tire value.

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You feel secure on Firestone Cords. Because Firestone Cords don't blow out. Your repair man will tell you he hasn't seen a blowout this past

year—10,000, 15,000 and 20,000 miles, and the tires still going strong. See your Firestone dealer today. Name below.

Firestone Cord Tires are being sold at lowest prices in cord tire history: 30x3½—\$24.50 32x4—\$46.30 34x4½—\$54.90

**Chenweth & Rightsell**  
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In cotton one finds voile, batiste and organdie made up in this style. The hand-drawn organdies are really exquisite and both the voiles and mousselines are extremely practical. Linens in both handkerchief and dress weights are being used in the same way. It is amazing the number of dresses of this character being shown and the big orders taken by manufacturers as well as private individuals.

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Mousseline Frocks With Hand-Drawn Tucks and Dainty Lace-Edged Flutings.

with nothing to distinguish it in the way of cut, but a great deal in the way of simple hand trimming, or they may be what are termed picture dresses. The latter are more unusual than the former and not nearly so wearable.

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## SCHOOL DAYS



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JACK.

WHILE this name is, of course, the diminutive of John—or, rather, the Anglicised form of the French Jacques—it appears in English in a number of ways which apparently have no connection with the name. Among these may be mentioned hoot-jack, jack-knife, lumber-jack, black-jack, Union-jack and jack-tar.

The reason for this usage is because the proper name or nickname, "Jack," has for many years past been applied in England to servants or laborers as a class. Jack is a handy and easy name for a waiter or a caddy, or a groom, much as many Americans apply the name George to any negro porter. For this reason, many appliances which are subject to rough usage or which perform the tasks of a laborer are known by the prefix "jack," with a noun which designates the use to which they are put. The expression "Jack of all trades" is another exemplification of the same usage, while the substitution of the name "Jack" for the "knave" in a pack of cards is an indication of the hard usage which this gentleman undergoes at the hands of the queen, king and ace. (Copyright.)

### LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

#### THE EASY CURE.

YOU had a little hurt today,  
I know it by your face,  
A hurt you hoped to hide away,  
And yet it left a trace.  
You tried to wear the usual smile,  
Yet futilely you tried—  
That little trouble all the while  
Was hurting you inside.  
My, my, I wish that money, too,  
Would earn the interest  
That ordinary troubles do  
We carry in our breast!  
Inside ourselves deposited  
They grow and grow and grow,  
But not in gold—a load of lead  
Is all we ever know.

Now, I've a simple little plan  
I've used with little lils,  
I'm glad to tell to any man  
Who's blue around the gills:  
Just ask yourself: "This little ache,  
This trouble, anyhow,  
Just how much difference will it make  
A year or so from now?"

What was it that you used to want?  
What was it made you sore?  
Your woes a year ago you can't  
Remember any more!  
The thought of troubles you forgot  
Will cut the new in half;  
And then, I bet, as like as not  
You will not smile—but laugh!  
(Copyright.)

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

So many things are  
queer I think  
Upon this funny earth  
When I consider high-  
heeled shoes  
I just could shriek with  
mirth  
R. K. M.



Prof. W. H. Pickering, the American astronomer, lecturing in Manchester, England, upon his interesting observations in Jamaica, showed photographs of the planet Mars, with what many people call canals and lakes, but not so the professor. He calls them runs and plats, because, he explained, these expressions mean nothing. "It is better to call them something that means nothing till we know what they are," he declared. He evidently agrees with the philosophy of the American humorist who said: "It is just as well not to know so much as to know so much that ain't so."

A match thrown carelessly, a cigarette flipped into dry leaves, a camp fire left burning—any of these may furnish the spark that sets the flames sweeping over the forest floor. The young growth is ruined, the older trees are left standing scarred with shriveled leaves, the soil is ash-covered and impoverished, and nature's hundred years of work is destroyed. A moment of thoughtlessness means hundreds of acres of black devastation.

The Baltimore Sun asserts there are 3,700 cuss words in the American language. Too many for ordinary folks, remarks the Houston Post. The professional cussier may need that many for exhibition purposes, but start a conflagration in an earnest man's soul, and he can take a dozen and send the mercury through the top of the thermometer.

The announcement that there is to be no lowering of the price of ice cream sodas and similar concoctions is disappointing, but it is comforting to remember that such things are not necessities of life other than flapper life.

Sadly we come to the conclusion that this part of the world has not arrived at a state of intelligent enlightenment sufficient to enable it to enjoy a summer holiday without a large toll of drownings and other fatal accidents.

### Mother's Cook Book

This is a difficult world indeed  
And people are hard to suit.  
The man that plays the violin  
Is a bore to the man with a flute.

#### FAVORITE DISHES.

WHEN it comes to cooking for the family, the housemother does indeed have a hard time to suit all members, if they are not normal in their appetites.

#### Apple and Banana Salad.

Scoop out apple balls, cover with lemon juice, and prepare banana balls, using a small French potato cutter. Heap on head lettuce, sprinkle with paprika and serve with a highly seasoned French dressing or a rich mayonnaise.

#### Honey Mousse.

Beat one cupful of well-flavored honey. Beat four eggs slightly and pour the hot honey over them. Cook until smooth and thick; when cooked add a pint of cream, whipped. Put the mixture into a mold, pack in salt and ice and let stand three or four hours.

#### Tomatoes With Ham.

Cut medium-sized tomatoes in halves, dip in seasoned flour and fry brown on both sides. Fry in another frying pan as many small round slices of ham as there are halves of tomatoes. Broil the ham until crisp. Place a slice of ham on the tomato and pour over the ham gravy. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

#### Carrots a la Poulette.

Wash and scrape eight medium-sized carrots. Cut them into thin slices, cook in a small amount of salted boiling water with one thinly sliced onion; season with pepper. When tender add two tablespoonfuls of butter mixed with flour, stirring constantly, and just before serving stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Serve as soon as the eggs are cooked.

#### String Beans With Beurre Noir.

Prepare a quart of beans cut into inch pieces. Cook in boiling salted water; drain and place on a hot dish. Pour over the following sauce: Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter until a delicate brown, add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar; when hot pour over the beans and serve at once. Salt pork cut in small dice and fried until brown may be used in place of butter for this dish. Pour the fat, with the bits of browned pork over the beans.

#### Chicken Jelly Salad.

Soften one-half cupful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Add one cupful of chicken broth, salt, pepper, onion juice and celery salt to taste. To one cupful each of cooked chicken and celery arranged in layers add the gelatin and also slices of hard-cooked egg. Let harden slightly and add another layer until all is used. Chill and when firm unmold and serve with mayonnaise dressing on lettuce.

This may be molded in individual molds, making a most attractive salad.

#### Delmonico Peach Pudding.

Turn a pint can of peaches into a pudding dish. Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler. Mix two and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Stir into the hot milk; cook, stirring until the mixture thickens, then cover and cook for fifteen minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir into the hot mixture. When the egg is set pour over the peaches. Beat the whites of the eggs very light, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread over the pudding. Dredge with a teaspoonful of sugar and bake in a moderate oven to cook the meringue. Serve hot or cold.

Nellie Maxwell  
(Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Moralists who are bewailing the times and the manners should remember that few girls are as bad as they are painted.

The man who says that long life is simply a matter of psychology and good living, forgot about the reckless motorcar driver.

A first necessary movement toward naval disarmament is a disarmament of suspicion.

This is no time for the Philippines to seek independence. It is too difficult to borrow money.

We have found something human about the former Kaiser at last. He is kicking about his taxes.

The removal of oil from the free list seems rather a crude move.

The withdrawal of the American warships from Tampico, when it was found they were not needed, suggests it might have been better had it been found whether they were needed before they were sent.

Greece announces that she has no warlike intentions toward Russia. It is our understanding, also, that a canary bird has no warlike intentions toward a gray eagle.

The employee whose opinion of weeks in the year is that the institution couldn't get along without him is busy just now trying to convince it that it can, for two weeks.

Presumably soda fountain drinks are called "soft" because they make it that way for the man who sells them.

Prospecting for oil is reported to have taken the place of prospecting for gold, but prospecting for gold will have to go on, to buy the oil.

Depression has done one thing for us. It has taken away the false idea that it is disgraceful to economize.

People should really be more careful about their old books. There was that manuscript of Oscar Wilde's, attracting everybody's attention by the announcement, a few weeks ago, of its long delayed discovery, just where somebody had thrust it years ago, in the drawer of an old desk. And now here is this account of a Seattle man finding a certificate for some 60 or 70 shares of bank stock between the pages of a faded old copy of Spenser's "Faerie Queene." Perhaps it is only natural that finders of such documents should expect to profit by their discoveries. But when will people give over thrusting valuable papers into out-of-the-way places? Perhaps not soon. In the meantime, what a stimulus is afforded for the reading of the old standard books!

Those whose faith in the American people carried them hopefully through the long contest with slavery will not be daunted before any minor perplexities. We are equal to these things; and we shall also be equal to the creation of literature. We need intellectual culture inexpressibly, but we need a hearty faith still more, writes Thomas Wentworth Higginson in an exchange. "Never yet was there a great migration that did not result in a new form of national genius." But we must guard against both croakers and boosters; and above all, we must look beyond our little Boston or New York or Chicago or San Francisco, and be willing to be citizens of a great republic.

Of the hundred or so young women who are graduated from Radcliffe college practically all have chosen their future work, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Their tastes are various, but about a third of them intend to teach. Plainly the new woman is not altogether indifferent from the old. Four, it is worth noting, are "preparing for early marriage." Perhaps others who do not admit it have the same purpose. There has been much discussion as to the effect of a college education upon matrimony, but it has never been shown it is discouraging.



Model in Handkerchief Linen, With Drawn Work, Showing Platted Ruffling.

treated in this way and, as a matter of course, satin. In fact, this bright and shiny work began with satins and silks.

#### Cired Fabrics Featured.

Great success is predicted for mousseline cire, which is being used by very many important French houses. A lovely dress in satin cire made by Agnes of Paris shows the bodice of the dress in black satin with little fluted frills of white mousseline cire.

Callot uses a great deal of cire fabrics for all kinds of dresses, both for day and evening wear. In fact, it was her indorsement that has given new life to the waxed materials.

A lovely dress from Doucet shows the use of white crepe georgette and black satin cire, the white georgette forming the overdress and the black cire satin the foundation. The overdress is beautifully embroidered in white crystal beads threaded on a rather coarse black thread which results in a charming effect.

Among the cool summer frocks the

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